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It walks like a duck.
Quack, quack!
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The big WE, who I am a part of, made that choice.
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I will continue to see beauty in my fellow humans
I will bask in love shared with the world.
Joy prevails.
Love heals.

— Michael Van Devender

Re: Banana Slugs

Editor:

Some reactions to Anne To's article on banana slugs ("The Banana Slug Slithers in as California's Official State Slug," Nov. 7): First, it falsely indicates that the banana slug is a species. It's not; it's really a genus of three to six species, all of which occur in California. The two in Humboldt are the Pacific BS (throughout) and Button's BS (Southern Humboldt).

Ms. To states that the "species" shares a symbiotic relationship with the Coast Redwood without specifying what that relationship is. First, any relationship between two different organisms is symbiotic, even if one of them is harmed by it. The redwood-slug relationship, though, is

mutually beneficial. Slugs eat plants that compete with redwood seedlings for resources, but they don't eat the redwoods; and they cycle nutrients back into the soil by processing decomposing organic matter. In return, of course, the redwoods provide a perennially moist environment in which the slugs can thrive.

I find the photo in the article to be an interesting choice, since the slug is interacting with a lancetooth snail. As far as we know, lancetooth snails eat only other terrestrial mollusks, including slugs (yes, a symbiotic relationship). Most likely, the snail in the photo is starting to eat the slug.

I am reminded of the first time I en-

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countered a banana slug. I was 6, and my family was in the process of moving from New York to Marin County. My mother, sister and I were viewing, with our realtor, the house in which I wound up spending the rest of my childhood, and we found one in the yard. My recollection is that we were all fascinated rather than repulsed by the creature. Kudos to my mom, a city product if ever there was one, for instilling a love of nature in us.

Finally, as a University of California at Santa Cruz alum, I am compelled to say, "Go Slugs! Go! GO!"

Ken Burton, McKinleyville

'Electorially Speaking'

Editor:

The voters of America have made their choice, President Trump will return to the White House and work for all Americans to repair the damage to our country from four years of the Biden/Harris administration (NCJ Daily, Nov. 7).

By default, America is the stabilizing force in the world against the worst actions of men with bad intentions. When Biden abandoned Afghanistan to the 10th century barbarians, costing the lives of 13 American service members, terrorists took notice. Israel and Ukraine paid the price for the decisions of a man that hasn't been correct in his entire political career.

His bad choices were evident by picking a woman as his vice president that was unable to articulate a simple answer to any question. A woman charged with dealing with our southern border played Solitaire on her computer in her office, while 10 to 15 million illegal immigrants walked into our country.

Harris could have won the election, as WSJ Opinion writer Peggy Noonan wrote, if she had stated six words, "No boys on the girls team," but she was unable.

Biden/Harris were unfit in every way to

be president of the United States.

Dennis Scales, Fortuna

Editor:

I guess the Democrats and Progressives have become the party of elites, electorally speaking. I've been saying this here in print and private for years. I am willing to take a half of a glass rather than no glass at all. Transgender people have been denied basic rights and dignity because some chose to defend the 6-foot-9-inch-300-pound guy transitioning to compete against lilliputian women shrugged off like so many bowling pins. Or arguing for steps to mitigate climate change rather than the most extreme policies that will not be enacted for generations, which by then, will be too late. Or the virtue signaling pronoun battles championed by a majority in Arcata, and even Berkeley. A majority? Not even close.

Face it. We have become the party of elite college educated making over \$100,000. Exit polls don't lie, but hey an empty glass is better than half a glass, right? It's a battle of head versus heart. Your heart may tell you one thing, but your head, while not abandoning your core values, tells you what is achievable.

John Dillon, Eureka

Editor:

Electing Donald Trump as president of the United States is like hiring a child abuser to babysit your children.

Scott Baker, McKinleyville

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‘The Gift of Community’

Trans Week of Resistance to celebrate community, power of joy

By Thadeus Greenson
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Organizing for the upcoming Trans Week of Resistance was already nearly complete come Election Day, when Donald Trump won the presidency after campaign’s final days featured a blitz of anti-trans advertisements aired in swing states. Sister Gaia T of the Eureka Chapter of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, who spearheaded planning the event, said the outcome didn’t prompt organizers to rethink the event. Rather, she says it just reinforced the importance of the eight-day event’s themes: joy, community and resistance.

“In the tradition of the Sisters, my hope is that through the power of joy we’ll be able to strengthen our bonds and connections of community so that people know, at least here, we have each other’s backs,” she says, noting that while vilifying trans communities is nothing new, they remain and persist. “There is space for hope among our resistance in our community’s continued survival. ... Our ancestors and transestors have survived all kinds of things. We exist within their context of resistance and survival. They’ve gifted us this powerful history and sistery to draw from, so we just need

to put ourselves in that context.” Gaia T says in some ways the current incarnation of the week of resistance takes root some 15 years ago, when she, having freshly joined the Sisters, was doing activist work at what was then Humboldt State University. She recalls a conversation she had with a friend in the Eric Rofes Multicultural Queer Center on campus, itself named after the professor of education who dedicated his life to organizing efforts around queer, anti-racist and feminist activism. At that time, the only public-facing annual event in the trans community was the Trans Day of Remembrance.

“Especially in the early 2010s, the narrative of trans joy and trans survival was very much eclipsed by the grief, and when we were talking about trans people, we were really only talking about our deaths,” Gaia T says. “One of my friends was like, ‘We need to do something more. What about trans survival? What about trans resistance?’”

So when it came to planning last year’s Trans Week of Resistance, she says she kept in mind what she’d heard all those years ago: “We have to represent the full

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spectrum of our existence.”

This year, Gaia T says she looked outside the Sisters organization for ideas and inspiration, getting input from the broader community. The result is a diverse slate of events that is heavy on joy and community, while also addressing the need for continued resistance in the current climate.

The week will begin at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at Siren's Song Tavern in Eureka with a “speed friending” event that will guide participants through a series of quick, rotating five-minute conversations with other attendees, using conversation starters and hands-on activities, all with the goal of helping folks form bonds hoped to endure through the week and beyond. A press release encourages participants to stay after the event, “hang out and enjoy each other's company as long as the tavern is open.”

“We want to start with speed friending so people have an opportunity to build connections and relationships, to be situated in community, that can then carry throughout the rest of the week of events,” Gaia T says.

Arcata Playhouse will then host True Colors of Resistance at 6 p.m. on Nov. 19, a space for community art and expression in which people can come, socialize and create art together. Supplies and mediums will be provided, including signs, flags and prayer candles that can be used in the week's future events.

“The art space will be a place for us to do some processing,” Gaia T says.

The group will honor Trans Day of Remembrance the following day, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m., with a vigil on the Arcata Plaza, at which the Eureka Sisters will perform their TRANScending the Veil ritual. The event will provide space for community members to personally recognize those they have lost before they take turns reading names from the international database of trans community members killed over the past year. Candles will be provided to attendees, though they are also encouraged to bring their own. The evening will conclude with a sing-along of Sam Baker's “Go in Peace,” led by Angel Drums D'light deSoul and the Threshold Choir.

Joy will then take center stage on at 6 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Gazebo in Old Town Eureka, when Humboldt Bike Party hosts TRANSporting Joy, a caravan of community members on wheels of all types — bicycles, roller blades, wheelchairs, scooters, carts and more — with rocking music and bright lights that will embark on a 7-mile loop through town. (Attendees are encouraged to bring JBL Bluetooth speakers if they have them to sync together

to amplify a pre-selected playlist, which can be obtained on request by emailing gaia@eurekasisters.org.)

Molly Martin, an organizer with Bike Party Humboldt, says they came forward with the idea for a bike-themed event because as a member of the trans community, they wanted to contribute to the week's festivities and organizing bike events is in their “wheelhouse.”

“I just felt that it could be a joyful celebration,” Martin says, adding the event will do a couple of laps around downtown “to share the joy with the community” before heading to some community parks — obeying all traffic laws and stopping at various locations for “for a quick dance party.”

Martin says folks looking for some help decorating their wheels — or checking their street-worthiness — can go to the Nov. 19 event at Arcata Playhouse, where they will be attending with various decoration supplies to share. (Martin says those looking for more information can also visit and the Bike Party Humboldt Facebook page.)

A Trans Power Potluck will be held the following day from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Jefferson Community Center's J-Café (1000 B St., Eureka), with “comrades and community members” invited to bring a dish to share to show a shared appreciation for each other. The event, Gaia T says, is a chance for people to break bread together and celebrate the community created.

The week of events will conclude Nov. 24 at 2:30 p.m. at Eureka's Synopsis Union (1675 Union St.) for Ourstory, this year's incarnation of the Bound Bodies poetry and art series. Attendees will get to view artists' works and hear them introduce them before a cadre of poets performs selections chosen to “build upon each other to weave a narrative of self-discovery, survival, joy, grief and finding your voice.” An open mic will follow.

All venues are accessible with ramps, and attendees are asked to be mindful of making sure those who most need it have access to limited seating.

Gaia T says the election is weighing heavily on the local community and she's hopeful the week of events can foster healing and empowerment.

“I've been having to provide a lot of individual support to members of the community who are really struggling with the results of the election and what this could mean,” she says. “The fear is very much there. There will perhaps be another degree of heaviness that's lent to these events, but I'm not certain. I'll have to wait and see.”

Her hope, she says, is that folks walk

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"I'm hoping that folks will be able to experience the gift of community and feel held — feel held in that they're not alone and that there are spaces and people who are there for them and will be there for them," Gaia T says. "I'm hoping folks walk away from this week of activities with a renewed sense of possibility, of the role of resistance, and a dedication to really showing up in these ways because so often fear can cause one to self-isolate and disconnect themselves from community. We have to ensure that doesn't happen, because that's how our power is stolen from us."

Gaia T says all is set for the week of resistance but those looking to help support the Sisters in other ways can visit their website — eurekasisters.org — to volunteer for other events, including the anticipated return of the annual Batton Rouge softball game in 2025 or 2026.

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The Environmental Playbook for the Next Four Years

By Tom Wheeler

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I am not going to sugarcoat it: A second Trump administration is a threat to our planet and the next four years are going to be difficult. During the Biden administration, rightwing activists were working hard at developing an aggressive agenda for Trump that will take aim at many things we hold dear. This includes attacks on many of our nation's bedrock environmental laws, like the Endangered Species Act and the Clean Air Act. Where the new administration is unable to successfully strip environmental protections, there will likely be funding cuts to agencies charged with enforcing those protections. But we will resist. We will protest. And we will fight them in court.

Coming into a second term, it appears Trump will be better able to execute his agenda. It took some time for the Trump administration to learn how to govern during his first term. In his return, however, his administration will likely better understand how to better work their agenda. Trump now controls both houses of Congress and with 220 judges appointed in his first term, he has significantly remade the judiciary to be sympathetic to his work.

Here is EPIC's playbook for the next four years: aggressive defense of environmental laws and pushing California to strengthen its own environmental laws to make up for any federal rollbacks.

We are likely to see attacks on environmental laws on three levels. First, a Republican Congress and presidency are likely to make frontal attacks upon federal environmental laws. These might not have a high likelihood of success because federal environmental laws are very popular. Less overt attacks (such as riders in "must-pass" legislation, like appropriations bills) with more limited aims (such as temporary suspension of laws or playing with federal appropriations to

defund specific enforcement) are more likely to pass. The 1995 "salvage rider," which exempted post-fire timber sales from environmental laws between 1995 and 1996, is a good example of what's possible. The environmental movement's ability to attack these in court will be limited. The best way to limit these kinds of attacks is better success at the ballot box in midterm elections for Congress in 2026.

Second, the Trump administration is likely to pass new regulations and rules interpreting federal environmental laws. Because federal laws are often written vaguely, regulations that interpret or implement federal environmental laws are often powerful. The Trump administration spent considerable effort on this front during his first term. We anticipate a similar repeat performance. Luckily, here is where litigation can play an influential role. Through litigation, we are often able to stop implementation of new bad regulations or delay their implementation into the next presidential term.

Third, we are also likely to see increased pressure put on federal agencies to allow more logging, drilling, mining and grazing on public lands. Here, to the extent that federal law will still allow, we will work, project-by-project, to scrap and brawl over everything we are able to. This is familiar work to EPIC. We have commented on every federal timber sale across the more than 5 million acres of Klamath, Shasta-Trinity, Six Rivers and Mendocino national forests for more than 20 years.

The state of California can also utilize its powers to protect the environment. It is imperative that the state Legislature passes meaningful legislation and that the governor signs this into law. For example, the California Endangered Species Act is weaker than the federal Endangered Species Act in its prohibition of "take,"

meaning that many forms of habitat destruction escape the state act. Further, the California Endangered Species Act lacks a "citizen suit provision" that would allow groups like EPIC to enforce the law. With minor changes, we can ensure that state law robustly protects the environment.

As the fifth largest economy in the world, the Golden State can influence things beyond our borders. It is also an actor capable of asserting itself on the international stage. California currently has a number of multilateral and bilateral agreements with foreign nations. After Trump removed the United States from the Paris Climate Accords in 2017, California led the creation of the U.S. Climate Alliance, a coalition of states committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions consistent with the goals of the Paris Agreement.

In the face of cuts to federal spending on the environment, finding new, independent sources for environmental protection are likewise going to be important. In this last election, California voters approved Proposition 4, a \$10 billion bond to fund immediate climate action. (Thank you!) While a great victory, that's only a fraction of what the Golden State will need to address climate change. We need to develop new funding streams to accomplish the lofty public infrastructure investments necessary to meet the climate crisis.

These are difficult times. The best antidote I know to despair is doing something. It's time to put our shoulders to the wheel.



Tom Wheeler (he/him) is the executive director and staff attorney for the Environmental Protection Information Center based in Arcata.

HumCo Elections Office Issues First Post-election Update

The Humboldt County Elections office issued its first post-election report on Nov. 8, adding 2,539 ballots to the tally, with 33,956 votes counted thus far, representing about 40 percent of local registered voters.

The elections office reported the day prior that about 34,000 ballots remained to be counted, which would put turnout at about 65,000, representing a turnout of about 76 percent of the county's registered voters, but down from 2020's record turnout of 69,932 voters. The office plans to issue tally updates on Fridays until all ballots are counted.

The post-election update didn't markedly change any races, and many remain too close to call. Those include Redwood Community College District's Measure I, which would allow it to issue up to \$120 million in bonds and now trails by razor-thin margin, needing 55 percent of the vote to pass and thus far holding 54.94 percent. A seven-way race for three open seats on the Blue Lake City Council also remains a virtual dead heat, with five

candidates knotted within 30 votes of one another. Incumbent council members in Eureka, Arcata and Ferndale, meanwhile, seem to be cruising to re-election.

Measure O, the countywide 1-percent sales tax to help fund road repairs and disaster response, seems sure to pass with nearly 62 percent of the vote, as does a 0.75-percent sales tax in Arcata, which has captured 61 percent of the tally thus far. A similar sales tax measure in Fortuna, Measure P, meanwhile, is being rejected solidly, with 57 percent of voters having cast ballots against it.

Eureka's Measure F, the initiative that would block the city's plans to convert municipal parking lots into multi-family housing developments that Robin P. Arkley II's Security National spent more than \$1.6 million promoting, making it the most expensive measure in the city's history, is also being rejected resoundingly. Thus far, 69 percent of voters have cast ballots against it.

— Thadeus Greenson
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Zoo Welcomes Red Panda Saffron



New at the zoo, little Saffron.
Courtesy of the Sequoia Park Zoo and Lee Richardson Zoo

Last week, according to a press release from the Sequoia Park Zoo, a young red panda named Saffron moved into new digs here in Humboldt. As part of the Association of Zoos and Aquarium's species survival plan, the little tyke, born in July of 2023 (a Cancer? a Leo?) at Garden City, Kansas' Lee Richardson Zoo, left his parents Charlie Junior and Paprika to join us in Eureka.

The release quotes Animal Curator Amanda Auston saying, "Red pandas are

part of our identity as a zoo, and we all have been patiently — but eagerly — waiting for this little guy!" She also notes that the change of environment requires time for Saffron to get accustomed to his new life. On top of a 30-day quarantine protocol, it may be months before the public gets a glimpse of the stripy fellow the staff have nicknamed Baby Spice.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
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Morris the Slug at home at the Morris Graves Museum of Art before the theft.
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Morris the Slug Swiped



Some sticky fingers swiped a beloved banana slug art installation from the Melvin Schuler Sculpture Garden at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. On the night of Nov.

2, after over 800 community members came out for Arts Alive, a heist was carried out to steal Morris the banana slug.

"We are devastated by the theft of our beloved Morris the Slug. Art is meant

to connect the community and bring us together. In such a divided time it is art that can unite us, and that is what Morris was intended to do," said Jemima Harr, Executive Director-Curator of the Humboldt Arts Council, in a press release from the Humboldt Arts Council.

Morris, also known as Morrie, was one of 16 slugs created by local artists Shannon Sullivan and Jessica Swan that were placed on 13 buildings around the city as part of the Eureka Street Art Festival this year. Now there are only 15 slugs.

"He was the only one on the ground, and because he was in a sculpture yard behind a locked gate but still visible from the street," Sullivan said, "we felt like it was a great opportunity for people to both be able to see it when the museum is closed, and be able to interact with it, touch it and get close to it when the museum is open."

Since Morris' installation, the slug has been a part of multiple kids' programming

events. The museum was planning to host a field trip to view Morris next week.

The crime took place between 9 p.m. and 11 a.m., and the lock and chain that secured the Sculpture Garden gate was cut. From there, the museum's slimy friend was ripped from the ground.

"It's hard to imagine anyone enjoying it if they stole it," Sullivan said. "Really enjoying the artwork that you collect involves sharing it with the people that you love, and whoever stole it isn't going to be able to do that."

Sullivan called for the individual or individuals responsible to "bring back Morris." She also proposed creating a Morris 2.0.

"Public art is meant to be freely accessible to all and it is so disheartening that someone would intentionally take it away from the community," said Harr in the press release.

— Anne To
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Photo by Holly Harvey

When trying to describe what's happening at the Jefferson Community Center and Park in Eureka, the simplest way might just be to say, well, a lot.

Walking around the B Street site, it's almost hard to imagine this was once an empty, dilapidated building on a weed-covered lot enclosed by a chain-link fence hung with no-trespassing signs that left the surrounding neighborhood itself feeling abandoned.

But from that sense of disenfranchisement, a grassroots movement took root, led by a group of local residents determined to transform the shuttered school campus and fallow grounds into the bustling hub that stands today.

Among them was Heidi Benzonelli, president of the nonprofit Westside Community Improvement Association, which purchased the Eureka property in 2011. Benzonelli now oversees the center's

operations, which have been shaped by the people it serves.

An encyclopedia of knowledge about all things Jefferson, Benzonelli moves at a fast clip as she makes her way across the center's well-worn hardwood floors during a recent tour, opening door after door in the rectangular-shaped building to reveal what's happening inside.

There's the community closet set up like a small boutique, with donated clothing neatly arranged by size and type, from school outfits for children to job interview attire for adults. Then there's the emergency food pantry stacked with canned goods and basic necessities, like toothbrushes and diapers. A little farther down, there's a library teeming with shelves of books in a room boasting bright purple, green and blue walls and cozy reading nooks.

On any given day, other former classrooms dotting the long hallway might be hosting Al-Anon group meetings, a First 5 playgroup, English language courses,

computer training or a pre-apprenticeship workshop for people looking to enter the trades.

Another room houses the Imagination Playground, a place kids can come while their parents are taking classes, "because we know what it takes to get them in the door is you feed them and offer youth activities," Benzonelli says.

Just in the last few years, Benzonelli says, more than 50 people from around the world have become U.S. citizens with the help of the immigration services offered at the center, including citizenship classes.

At the front of the building sits the J Cafe, a warm space painted in a sky-blue hue that doubles as a workforce training program and community gathering spot, where locals can enjoy a cup of coffee and a bite to eat at the collection of tables as light filters in through a tall stretch of windows on one side.

Just steps away is the Jefferson Family

Resource Center, funded in part by the county Department of Health and Human Services, with staff on hand to assist connecting people to services, including Cal-Fresh, Cal-Works and Medi-Cal, Benzonelli says.

Over in another wing, neighborhood children in the Head Start preschool program run by Northcoast Children's Services are down for a nap, with more classes taking place in a building nearby.

"Just in this neighborhood, just on this city block, we serve 75 kids a day, four days a week," Benzonelli says.

Across the hallway in Jefferson's industrial kitchen, staff is preparing some of the 300 meals they serve up each weekday, including lunches catered for local charter schools and the Head Start program. Meanwhile, an instructor preps for a teen culinary course taking place later in the day.

At every stop, Benzonelli takes time to chat with the people she encounters



Chelsea Sterling, front, the center's chef and food service director, and sous chef Louisa Hunsucker, show their enthusiasm for the job.

Submitted

along the way. Many of the staff and volunteers, she notes, are homegrown products of the Jefferson project, pointing out how a young woman busy prepping for a Saturday produce distribution was once a student in the center's Seed program, which teaches neighborhood youth about gardening, cooking, food preservation and nutrition.

The week's contributions from Food for People, local farmers and gardeners in the community who share their bounty included crates filled with pears, apples, onions, limes and lemons, alongside others laden with bags of lentils, loaves of bread, lettuce and even a few boxes of pineapple laid out on tables set up in the main entryway.

"We really live by the adage, 'Many hands make light work,'" Benzonelli says, noting the center's array of services are only made possible by a dedicated team of volunteers, staff and community partners coming together with the shared

vision of uplifting and empowering local residents.

Central to that, as the Westside Community Improvement Association's mission statement reads, is supporting and facilitating "programs to combat urban blight and revitalize neighborhoods by increasing recreational, educational and vocational opportunities where they are either lacking altogether or insufficient to the needs of the community."

"The association's activities," it continues, "are dedicated to fostering a sense of working together for the benefit of the greater Eureka community."

Sometimes, Benzonelli says, when she's asked to give a presentation about the Jefferson Center, she'll wrap up by reading from a list of all the events, activities and classes that have taken place in recent weeks.

"It's breathtaking to see," she says. In addition to the grant funding and

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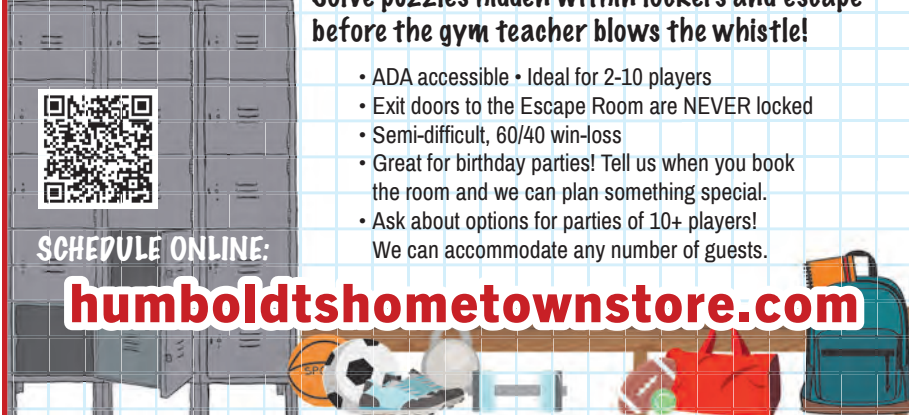
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what Benzonelli describes as “a lot of public donations” — about \$60,000 a year toward the center’s annual operating budget of \$800,000 — the nonprofit also brings in revenue from catering jobs and renting out rooms to community groups and for events, like a recent wildflower show.

“It all goes back into the operations of the community center but it gives us unrestricted funds,” she says. “It gives us flexibility.”

Twenty years ago was a much different story.

Eureka City Schools’ decision to close Jefferson School in 2005 due to declining district enrollment was, Benzonelli says, akin to “stripping the rug out from under” residents in one of the city’s most diverse and economically challenged neighborhoods. But, she notes, “discontent can be powerful.”

As the former campus became a symbol of blight over the ensuing years, neighbors started talking with neighbors, then meeting in living rooms or anywhere else they could find. Over time, from a loosely knit group, they developed into a community organization determined to reclaim what had served as a cornerstone of the Westside Eureka neighborhood for more than 60 years.

As those conversations grew larger, a collective vision of a new neighborhood center with a park and playgrounds, a community kitchen, a library and more came into focus, one that remained steadfast even as the Westside group encountered roadblocks in their effort to turn those dreams into reality.

“It grew, our little community organization grew, and it grew powerful,” Benzonelli says. “As soon as people got the feeling it was possible, there was no reason not to make the community a better place.”

And, for a few months, there seemed to be a cause for celebration, with the Eureka City Council approving a plan for the city to purchase the property and lease it to the group. But, in early 2011, a newly elected Eureka City Council majority put the brakes on the previous council’s decision.

Undeterred, Benzonelli says, the neighborhood persisted and the citizen’s group that evolved into the Westside Community Improvement Association succeeded that same year in acquiring the property itself, using a \$3.3 million grant to cover the \$600,000 purchase price and the long list of major renovations that would follow.

When the nonprofit received the keys, Benzonelli notes, there were 156 broken windows that needed to be fixed.



A sign for the center’s J Cafe beckons locals to stop in for a drink or bite to eat.

Photo by Holly Harvey

Still a work in progress, she says all of the things happening at Jefferson now can not only be traced back to those early days but to ongoing input from the people who called Eureka’s Westside community home.

“It wasn’t because we said: ‘This is what you need,’” Benzonelli says. “It’s because the community said: ‘This is what we want.’”

Eureka Police Chief Brian Stephens says he’s seen first-hand the difference in the neighborhood in the half-dozen years since he began working with Benzonelli and the Jefferson Center, helping to facilitate community improvement programs in the area — from alley cleanups to large furniture removals.

“It’s really great to see the impact,” he says. “I think everything about it has been incredibly positive.”

Noting an “across the board” decline in calls for police service in the neighborhood in recent years, Stephens says he views the Jefferson Center as a central link in the Westside community’s ability to come together and “take ownership of their neighborhood.”

When everyone is on the same page, working toward a common goal, Stephens says, the results are “powerful and remarkable and you can see it in the Jefferson project, from its start to where it is today.”

Benzonelli, he says, has “really worked to make it a very inclusive program to



Colorful murals now cover many of the center’s walls.

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serve the community as a whole," from providing a safe space to gather to helping those experiencing homelessness or financial insecurity find the jobs needed to change their life's trajectory.

"It's something tangible," Stephens says. "You can walk through the neighborhood and you can feel it."

From humble beginnings, the Westside Community Improvement Association has grown into a force for change, not only in transforming the physical site of the Jefferson Center but the lives of people who walk in the doors.

"We want to project hope," says Pliny McCovey, the center's special projects manager. "The ability to not be struck in the past, that the past does not define you. ... No matter where you were coming from in your past, there are ways to charge your life."

One of the ways the center works toward that, Benzonelli says, is getting to know the people using the services, noting the community closet and emergency pantry isn't just "free stuff" but an opening to find out about the root causes of what brought people there.

After a few visits, Benzonelli says, the center's staff will walk them through an intake process, helping them access resources and services, including job training programs aimed at helping them land not just any job but ones that provide a living wage and benefits.

"The biggest hurdle to really having the life of your dreams is poverty," she says.

As a prime example, Benzonelli points out a pre-apprenticeship training program taking place in one of the rooms, a 12-week course that's the product of a partnership between the center, Cal Poly Humboldt and the Building and Construction Trades Council of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.

It's the third cohort of 20 to move through the program specifically geared toward helping people who may have barriers to entering into an apprenticeship — including those with criminal records, in recovery or experiences being houseless — as well as those who are underrepresented in the trades.

Out of the previous two cohorts, Benzonelli says, 23 have landed high-paying labor union jobs over the last two years, allowing them to "jump class and hold," noting these are individuals who were once longtime employed.

A complement to those efforts is the field lab operating at the historic Old Town building — formerly known as the "Heroin Hilton" — that the nonprofit purchased in 2021 and is working to transform into a European-style hostel.

There, revolving crews receive hands-on training about what it's like to work on a construction site, gaining the experience needed to not only transition back into the workforce but into living wage positions.

"It's not having it handed to you," Benzonelli says of the programs. "It's having the ability to open that door yourself."

Along similar lines, she says, the center is working with a local developer looking for a workforce to build three large apartment buildings in the area.

"People are calling us now when they need workers," McCovey says. "And people are coming here now when they are looking for jobs."

As the tour continues outside, Benzonelli points out the community garden with the last vestiges of the season's fresh fruits and vegetables still hanging on in raised beds that overlook a large grassy area, a playground — one of three onsite — and a bocce ball court.

All of the grounds, she notes, are





Volunteers help paint the center's rainbow stairs.
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maintained using 100-percent sustainable irrigation.

Off in the distance in the southwest corner, she points to a remnant of the chain link fencing that serves as a reminder of how neighborhood children once had to crawl through holes bent out of the metal to access the only large open space around.

Those barriers have now been removed. "We didn't know if this was going to work but we were never going to stop fighting for this neighborhood, and look where we are now," Benzonelli says. ●

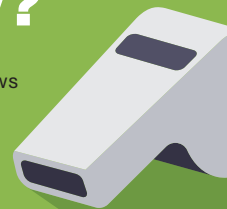
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Wendy Chan, center, demonstrates how to make dumplings during a cooking lesson in the center's kitchen.
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Voices of a Silent Stage

After an absurd week, Cal Poly Humboldt's production of *Voices of a Silent Stage* is food for a tired soul. The dichotomy of the entire piece creates the perfect balance of levity and depth, joy and mourning. It is a show where empty space feels full, so much is said in silence, laughter is born from melancholy and sadness begets satisfaction. The show, mounted at the Van Duzer Theatre, is an original collection of short, original pieces that commence after a cue card names the scene and sets the tone. Titles including "In the Park," "Drowning," "The Walk" and "Food Fantasies" develop like origami for the audience: Actors' physicality create beautiful angles and shapes that pop into familiarity and understanding then resolve (often) with an audible "mmm" from audience.

Director Michael Thomas expertly guides his focused cast while examining the question of "What is Physical Theatre?" Those familiar with Dell Arte's work will see some of its explorations in the pieces but Thomas uses a broader brush to paint the pictures. Some pieces are reminiscent of silent movies, others are dance-like and ab-

surd with slow-motion violence, and a few are like people watching (or spying) from a distance; all are poignant. The myriad techniques and approaches make it difficult to pinpoint specific actors as much of the production relies heavily on the entirety of the company. Interestingly, the exploration itself adds texture and creates cohesion; everyone's quality of movement is just different enough to make a set.

Thomas' vast knowledge of theater illusions undoubtedly guides his cast to succinctly express their stories. Small things like long distance walks creatively done in place, passages of time done with a simple turn and slapping of the stage to mimic sizzling bacon are brilliant classic techniques reimagined. It is also unforced and relaxed as the production takes its time (sometimes too much) to develop. Though I am usually a stickler for pace and transition, the silence in lag time often serves as a palate cleanser between scenes, while others make one wonder if the light board short-circuited. Still, it never pulls the house out of interest or forces us to re-center from impatience.

Michael Johnson's lighting design is sub-



Performers in *Voices of a Silent Stage* at Cal Poly Humboldt.

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Heather Petersteiner, Bryce Campos and Christina Augello perform at Exit Theatre.
Photo by Jaiden Clark, submitted

lime, save for the “Metamorphosis” piece that is gorgeous but needs more dynamics to match the title and theme. Robert Pickering’s scenic design is simple and an outstanding example of less being more. His use of the fly system creates magic with just enough change in scenery to refresh the stage while maintaining the bareness and depth of stage that is so effective in this piece. Likewise for Rae Robison’s costumes and hair/make-up design. The costumes are everyday, every-person attire that still expresses a story with smudges and soiling earned through living a good life. I might have been OK without the full-body spandex suits with hoods but they were appropriate in the piece. I may have also gone with half-sole modern sandals instead of ballet shoes to ease some of the creaks in the stage that pierce the silence in sensitive moments — it is hard to find anything to criticize in any of Robison’s fantastic designs.

This production is the perfect model of exceptional designers leading a wonderful and spirited young cast with an experience that provides support and calm in the expertise of their work. It is also refreshing to enter a space where everyone just shuts the hell up to experience something beautiful amidst a very loud world. Seriously. Take a breath and go see it.

Performances of Voices of a Silent Stage continue through Nov. 17 at the Van Duzer Theatre, with shows Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Visit tickets.humboldt.edu.

Vanya and Sonya and Masha and Spike

One thing I love about Ruthi Engleke’s directing is her take on familiar characters and the use of those ideas to guide an

actor’s exploration. I often see exceptional actors working with her to deliver surprising performances that alter my initial ideas of their character, and challenge them toward beautiful and unexpected results. At least that’s my assumption, having never witnessed the process. It’s akin to seeing familiar actors deliver refreshing new characters under the direction of Tim Burton and assuming he’s the source of their brilliance. Whatever the truth, there is something special about her storytelling. Exit Theatre’s new play *Vanya and Sonya and Masha and Spike* is no exception.

Powerhouse actors Daniel Baer (Vanya), Heather Petersteiner (Masha), Christine Aguello (Cassandra) and Amelia Resendez (Nina) join relatively newcomers Doranna Benker-Gilkey (Sonya) and Bryce Compos (Spike) to tell the story of people moving forward in their lives while balancing careers (or lack thereof), aging, romances, relationships, dreams, material possessions and past family traumas. Siblings Sonia and Vanya share their childhood home, which is attended to by their “psychic” homemaker Cassandra. Now it’s owned by their sister Masha, an actress famous(ish) for a slasher film and its five sequels, who decides to visit with her attention whore, 20-something lover Spike to attend a neighbor’s costume party. Spike meets sweet, local aspiring actress and Masha fan Nina, while “swimming” in the family pond. To the chagrin of Masha, Nina is included in their plans.

Aguello could have easily used occultist troupes successfully, Compos could have played chauvinist and toxic. Resendez could have played dim witted and opportunist, Baer could have leaned internally homophobic, Benker-Gilkey angst ridden and Petersteiner narcissistically abusive. All choices could have been successful,

supported and easily performed well. Instead, their characters are layered and nuanced as they draw on depth, with the emphasis on the characters’ experience as opposed to characters’ archetypes. It’s a much more challenging approach, yet fluid and entrancingly delicious in delivery. At times, it felt forced, particularly in the beginning with coffee being set and pulled multiple times to entice comedy and unneeded space created as a character amid the power dynamic retreats. However, as the actors settle in to simply tell the story, it is magical, hysterical and emotional, and will only get more dynamic in the remainder of the run.

Sometimes emphasis on character development robs from pace and rhythm of the piece (especially in comedy and more specifically playwright Christopher Durang’s work). The pacing of the piece (with a more than two-hour runtime) could be alleviated with enhancing its rhythm, but the delight in the characters and story is sufficient as is.

Lighting design by Mobius and Marina Gargarina, and Christina Augello’s set design work in tandem in Exit’s small space to create cohesion and beauty. Bravo to sound design by Tammy Rae Scott, who creates effects and balance so perfect it is inspiring (special thanks for the Nina Simone track before the second act opening). Whoever is responsible for Benker-Gilkey’s Dame Maggie Smith dress is incredible, as are the dwarf costumes. Though I wish Masha could be in a more magnificent color than black in the opening as it identifies her as a villain and disregards her nuances.

This show is important for this time and has something for everyone. Go see it.

EXIT Theatre’s production of Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike continues through Nov. 24, with performances Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Visit theexit.org.

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Tiggerbouncer Custodio (he/she/they) is an empowered queer Indigenous Filipino artist whose works have been seen on Humboldt stages and elsewhere.

COMING SOON

The Arcata Playhouse opens the pantry for Italian-Danish theater artist Gaia Men-cagli’s *Stories of Eggs and Flour* at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14. Visit playhousearts.org.

At the 5th and D Street Theatre, *The Game’s Afoot* Nov. 15 through Dec. 8, with Sherlockian holiday mystery at the home of 1930s actor William Gillette. Visit ncrt.net.

Belly up to the bar for the authentically staged *Logger Love Stories*, running Nov. 17-21 at the Logger Bar. Visit loggerbar.com.

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VENUE	THURS 11/14	FRI 11/15	SAT 11/16	SUN 11/17	M-T-W 11/18-11/20
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., Eureka (707) 822-1575	Stories of Eggs and Flour (theater) 7 p.m. Free		Hiroya Tsukamoto (guitar, storytelling) 8 p.m. \$20	Clan Dyken 33rd Annual Beauty Way Tour Concert 7 p.m. \$10-\$20 sliding	[T] True Color of Resistance Art Space 6-8 p.m. Free
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., Arcata (707) 822-1220	Nausicaa of the Valley of the Wind (film) 7 p.m. \$8, \$12 w/ poster	Fuego (DJs) 9 p.m. \$15	VYHARA (DJ) 9 p.m. \$20	Nick Colletti (stand-up comedy) 7 p.m. \$43-\$32	[W] Sci-Fi Night: Troll 2 (film) (1990) 6-9 p.m. \$6, \$10 admission and poster
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata (707) 845-2309	A Banjo Makes 3 (bluegrass) 8 p.m. Free	Blue Rhythm Revue (R&B, funk) 9 p.m. \$5	The Absynth Quartet (bluegrass) 9 p.m. \$5	Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 7-11 p.m. Free	
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644		Thirsty Bear: Monument Road (country) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: MVM Night (music video mash-up) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Karaoke Sundays 9 p.m. Free	
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-9770	Wave: Line Dancing Class w/Contessa 8 p.m. Free	Wave: Hill Honey & The Wildcats, A Banjo Makes 3 (folk, bluegrass) 7:45 p.m. Free	Sapphire: Diggin Dirt 8 p.m. \$30, Wave: Checkered Past (ska) 8 p.m. Free		[M] Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 8-11 p.m. Free
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-2013		Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free			[M] Pool Tournament 6 p.m., [W] Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 8 p.m.-midnight Free
THE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611			UFC 309 (mixed martial arts) 7 p.m.		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka, (707) 798-1934	Up in Joke! Comedy Open Mic 8-10 p.m. Free	Pete Nelson Tonight! 7 p.m. TBA		Open Mic Night (15-minute time slot) 6:30 p.m. Free	[M] Pete's Projecting Again! (comedy/variety) 7-9 p.m. \$5, [T] Pool Tournament 6 p.m. \$10, [W] Kara-Smokey! 7 p.m. Free
HISTORIC EAGLE HOUSE 139 Second St., Eureka (707) 444-3344		Phatsy Kline's: Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free			[T] Baywater Blues Fusion 7-9:15 p.m. \$5-\$15 sliding scale
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata (707) 826-2739	Reel Genius Trivia 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free	Grateful Getdown 8:30 p.m. \$15			
KAPTAIN'S QUARTERS 517 F St., Eureka (707) 798-1273			Pennies for Pluto EP Release Party 8-11 p.m. Free		[T] Trivia w/Reel Genius 7-9 p.m. Free
THE LOGGER BAR 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake (707) 668-5000			Good Time Charlies (Americana garage rock) 8-10 p.m. Free	Logger Love Stories (theater) 4 p.m. \$20	[M-W] Logger Love Stories (theater) 6 p.m. \$20, [W] Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
THE MADRONE TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka (707) 273-5129					[W] Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free
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MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata (707) 630-5000	G.O.A.T Karoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	Karaoke Benefit Party - Power to the People 8:30 p.m. \$5-\$10 sliding	FOXDEN Crew x ONEWISE: Dancehall Party 9 p.m. \$10 suggested	G.O.A.T Karoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	[M] Alan Licht w/Special Guest 7:30 p.m. \$15, [T] Suun, Mister Moonbeam 8 p.m. \$20, [W] Big Mood (queer dance party) 8 p.m. Free
MOUNTAIN MIKE'S PIZZA - FORTUNA 1095 S Fortuna Blvd., Suite 48, (707) 777-7550					[T] Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Free
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OLD GROWTH CELLARS 1945 Hilfkier Ln., Eureka (707) 407-0479		Buddy Reed and th' Rip it Ups (blues, rock) 6-9 p.m. Free			
OUTER SPACE ARCATA 837 H St.		As Known As, Pichea (psych blues rock) 7-11 p.m. \$5-\$20, NOTAFLOF			
PAPA WHEELIES PUB 1584 Reasor Rd., McKinleyville, (707) 630-5084			Live Music 6-9 p.m.		
SAL'S MYRTLEWOOD LOUNGE 1696 Myrtle Ave., Eureka (707) 443-1881			Jimi Jeff & the Gypsy Band (blues, rock, funk) 8 p.m.		
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 845-8864	Phil Johnson (stand-up comedy) 9-11 p.m. \$10	Nathan Lund (stand-up) 9-11 p.m. \$15, The Latest Show 10:30 p.m. \$5	Sheastie Boys (female Beastie Boys tribute) w/Brain Dead Rejects 9-11 p.m. \$20, Braturday Night Live! 10:30 p.m. \$5	Sunday Open Mic 9 p.m. \$5	[W] Wednesday Open Mikey 9 p.m. Free
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka (707) 442-8778	The Intelligence, Alice Sandahl, Clean Girl and the Dirty Dishes, Hey Eleanor 8 p.m. \$8		Blackplate, Prison 8 p.m. \$10	Sunday Funday (board games provided or bring your own) Free, Speed Friending - Trans Week of Resistance 2024 3:30-5 p.m.	[T] Siren's Sessions - Open Format Jam, 8 p.m. Free
SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka (707) 444-2244		Friday Night Jazz 8-10 p.m. Free	Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band (soul, funk) 7-10 p.m. Free		[T] Tuesday Night Jazz 7-10 p.m. Free
TRINIDAD TOWN HALL 409 Trinity St.		Art of the Saxophone w/ Francis Vanek and RLA (jazz) 7 p.m. \$10-\$20 sliding			
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How Does It Feel?

By Collin Yeo

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The continuum of American politics since the honeymoon wore away in the Obama years has come with a basic axiom that things will stay the same while they somehow continue to get worse. As the faux chrome of change peeled off 44's machine and rusted over with the same decayed patina of the horrors of the Bush era, the machine still — somewhat perplexingly — accelerated forward into the dust storm that caused those very horrors. Decay and ennui, with a nauseating sense of dread, all mixed with a feeling of being stuck in the mud, cold, bored and increasingly lonely, while the tide slowly rose, lifting the massive yachts on the horizon, and nothing else. This is the legacy of neoliberalism, a form of painted backgrounds, heavy perfumes and stagecraft pantomimes to cover the rotting corpse of liberal democracy and provide cover for the grand dismantling of our social contract. Like post-Soviet Russia under the American puppet Yeltsin, the oligarchs rushed in to strip-mine the ore from the social state and dramatically lower the lifespans of the legions of poor bastards whose existence relied on any notion of a cooperative society, a concept Americans my age and younger have never even experienced.

Well, it's come home and we have billionaires headed back to the White House, but they were there many times already, under many administrations. This current administration which will sunset — sun-down? — in January had such colossal crimes against humanity that its supporters literally put their fingers in their ears and “lalalalala-ed” as they walked past people of conscience protesting the genocide it is aiding and abetting. But even a billion-dollar war chest couldn't get people to ignore a hideous moral vacuum and diminished personal returns. Likewise, when people talk about the horror of the future, I point to the present and tend to get the same “lala” treatment. Fine by me; I am not being paid enough to teach anyone anything anyway.

I'll just point to some lyrics of this week's title song by the English glam pioneers Slade:

“How does it feel right at the start?
And how does it feel when you are
thrown apart?
'Cause many years from now there will
be new elations
And new frustrations
How does it feel? ...
Do you know, know, know what it's like
To be searching and suddenly find
All your illusion, all your confusion, all
left behind?”

Have an illuminating week.

Thursday

If you are a fan of rip-snortin' DIY rock with camp 'n kitsch stylings, along with many other shiny components from the underground garage, you simply must head over to the Siren's Song Tavern tonight at 8 p.m. This quad car squadron of bands is well worth the \$8 door ding, with Seattle's **The Intelligence** joining up with **Alice Sandahl** (formerly of La Luz), along with local darlings **Clean Girl and the Dirty Dishes** and **Hey Eleanor**. Va-voom!

Friday

The McKinleyville Teen and Community Center is not a place that gets much mention in this space but that changes now. Tonight at 6:30 p.m., under the Beaver (or Frost) Full Moon, there will be an art happening on site, where for \$20 attendees can enjoy food and drink while perusing various pieces of object d'art which will be for sale. The event culminates with a live painting by **Duane Flatmo**, executed to live music provided by **Oryan Peterson-Jones**. The resulting art will be the subject of an auction at the end of the evening once the masterwork is complete. Sure sounds like fun to me.

Saturday

While Saturday night's alright for fighting, who wants to do that, when you can instead pour out the excess pain as a member of the audience of a truly ear-shattering, cathartic show. I'm talking about the mighty **Blackplate**, who will be shrieking its barbaric yawp from the stage at the Siren's Song Tavern tonight at 8 p.m.



Clan Dyken plays the Arcata Playhouse at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Photo courtesy of the artists

Also on the ticket is Drag City records band **Prison**, a quintet from Rockaway Beach, New York, that slides out the jams wearing roller skates for kicks. If you listen, it will all make sense (\$10).

Sunday

Clan Dyken returns to Humboldt County on the 33rd iteration of its Revive the Beauty Way tour, an ongoing eco-minded musical project and fundraiser for the Native people of Big Mountain, Arizona, who are continuously fighting relocation from their land due to the expansion of a massive coal strip mine. The band delivers supplies and the labor of its members as an act of solidarity with Native people resisting exploitation and displacement as a result of the devastating scars of global capital. If you would like to support this highly worthy effort, head over to the Arcata Playhouse tonight at 6 p.m., where there will be a pre-show dine and gab where you can learn more about how you can contribute. A \$10-\$20 donation is requested, but NOTAFLOF. This one is special, so if you have the time and resources, you will be rewarded with a great show, also featuring **Hap Hathaway**.

Monday

The Miniplex is the place to be tonight for some excellent compositional guitar work, experimental, augmented acoustic, and otherwise. Hard to pin these artists down, although having done sound for opener **Meg Baird** from Winter Band, I will say that she has one of the finest voices I have ever worked with on the sound-board, matched only by her uniquely tone-poetic guitar playing. Headliner **Alan Licht** is the real head-scratcher, though, as

he seems to mutate sonic structures from pedalboards and light electronics to more traditional and superbly played acoustic guitar with the deceptive camouflage-ease of casual genius. Lots of darkness these days but tonight will brighten things up some. Show at 8 p.m., \$15 at the door.

Tuesday

Speaking of the Miniplex, tonight sees another sonic chapter unravel in the Book of Tone, as Montreal's **Suun** rolls through town to share an electro-harmonic mix of future songs. Almost too weird a mix of synthetic and organic compounds to faithfully describe, I'll just suggest you see for yourself at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are going for \$17, \$20 at the door, but factor in the attached Richards Goat Taco Tuesday night starting up after the bar opens at 6 p.m., and you might find a proper enticement. Also, the delightful **Mister Moonbeam** opens the show.

Wednesday

It's the penultimate performance of **Logger Love Stories** tonight over at — where else? — the Logger Bar at 6 p.m. A performance of tales of love lost and found, found and forsaken, and all in between, which went down in this storied old establishment. Kind of like Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River Anthology*, but in a bar instead of a cemetery. It's \$20 and a limit of 60 seats, with a warning from production that this hour-long show will sell out. Enjoy. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) isn't saying that this is the death of technocratic, corporate liberalism, but it should be. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

Nov. 14 – 21, 2024



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How is it mid-November already? Well, last week was a blur of tears, so there's that. Ready or not, the holiday season will be upon us soon. Thankfully, the **Bayside Holiday Market** is ready to sprinkle a little cheer to get you in the spirit. Local vendors fill the **Bayside Grange** with handcrafted treasures, art, tasty treats and more on **Friday, Nov. 15, from 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Sunday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** (free entry). Find the perfect gift for that special someone. Or maybe treat yourself.

Sunrise Rotary of Arcata's annual **A Taste of the Holidays** is also here to lift your spirits. On **Thursday, Nov. 21, from 5 to 8 p.m.**, the **Arcata Community Center** will be buzzing with more than 30 local specialty food and beverage producers and festive folk (\$45). Sample wines, beer and spirits, with extra tastings available for purchase. There will also be raffles, a Dutch auction and a silent auction. Bring an unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots to score a raffle ticket for a special prize. The event is for ages 16 and up.

You know what they say about romance: Starts in a bar, ends in a bar. True at least for **Logger Love Stories**, tales of star-crossed patrons of the iconic Blue Lake watering hole. Longshadr Productions presents the hyper-local dramas at the **Logger Bar** on **Sunday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 6 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m.** (\$20).

Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. A physical theatre performance. \$13, \$11 student/children. theatre@humboldt.edu.

EVENTS

Arts of McKinleyville. 6:30-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Teen & Community Center, 1705 Gwin Road. An evening of art, appetizers and beverages. Plus live music by Oryan Peterson-Jones, live painting, a Dutch raffle and more. \$20. mckinleyvillecsd.com.

Queer Joy. 5-8 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. CPH's Eric Rofes Multicultural Queer Resource Center invites students to explore identity, gender affirmation and self-expression. Experiment with makeup and the ERC's Gender Affirming Clothing Closet in a supportive environment. Plus, pizza, snacks and drinks. At the Goodwin Forum in Nelson Hall East. Free. mfc43@humboldt.edu. instagram.com/erc_humboldt. (707) 826-3011.

Trivia Fallies. 7-9:30 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Teams of trivia compete while eating pizza, drinking beer and shopping. Hosted by Redwood Coast Montessori's Adolescent Program and benefits their MMUN trip to New York in 2025. \$15, \$100 table of 8. glasserkey@yahoo.com. (707) 832-4194.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtgov.org/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers, crafts and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. CalFresh EBT customers are able to receive a market match at every farmers market. Free. isabelle@northcoastgrowersassociation.com. (707) 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. 4-9 p.m. Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Local vendors with gifts, crafts, food and more. baysidegrange.com.

Holiday Open House. 5-8 p.m. Downtown & Old Town Eureka. Enjoy music, treats, in-store specials, a prize drawing and more.

16 Saturday

ART

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 14 listing.

BOOKS

Stephen Most. 6 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. The author of *River of Renewal, Myth and History in the Klamath Basin* speaks about his book.

MOVIES

Rumble: The Indians Who Rocked the World. 1-4 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Screening of the documentary on the impact of Indigenous musicians

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14 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Featuring little seen works from jewelry to basketry. Free. brb24@humboldt.edu. artfilm.humboldt.edu/galleries/goudini-native-american-arts-gallery/home-collections. (707) 826-3629.

Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild meeting presentation "Argyle Style" with Harry Wells. 6:45-9 p.m. Wharfinger Building Bay Room, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Harry Wells presents "Argyle Style," the history of the design from its Scottish beginning to now. Free. linda@lindahartshorn.com. hhsguild.org/welcome. (707) 599-2729.

MOVIES

Fall 2024 Film Series. Wiyot Plaza, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Throughout November, join the Native American Studies Department for outdoor film screenings and guest visitors. Please bring your own chair and blankets. Heat lamps on site. Snacks and drinks available. Nov. 14: Family Night with *Spirit Rangers*, cast member Isis Rogers (Hupa).

Nausicaa of the Valley of the Wind. 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 6 p.m. Movie at 7 p.m. A princess battles in a world ravaged by pollution and war. Enjoy themed-cocktails, retro-video games. \$8, \$12 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. tickets.vemos.io/-LvzSYm6udEnGfKIRLa/arcata-theatre-lounge/-O9DCdZCOK39fP3upiIA/nausicaa-of-the-valley-of-the-wind-1984. (707) 613-3030.

THEATER

Stories of Eggs and Flour. 7-8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Italian-Danish theater artist Gaia Mencagli presents the story of a woman who travels in time and relives some of the most significant moments of her life. Sponsored by the Italian General Consulate of San Francisco, Week of Italian Cuisine in the World and Playhouse

Arts. Free. info@arcataplayhouse.org. playhousearts.org. (707) 822-1575.

FOR KIDS

Mask Making with Sean Lang. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Learn how masks tell stories and how to tell your own using paper plates with maker, physical theater artist and Dell'Arte graduate Lang. A Family Literacy Party event. Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 445-3655.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Rose Society. 7 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. A master consulting rosarian discusses soil and water. Learn techniques for improving your soil. All are invited. The meeting room in front of the Raceway Grandstand building. Door prizes, refreshments. roselaydycardener@yahoo.com. roselaydycardener@yahoo.com. (707) 443-1284.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Transportation available for Eureka residents. Call to pre-register. Free. chaskell@eurekaca.gov. eurekaheroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Second Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Monthly league nights are open to all ages and skill levels. Registration opens at 5 p.m. Games at 6 p.m. Different format each week. Bags are available to borrow if you do not own a set. Drinks available at the Canteen. Outside food OK. \$15. mike@buffaloboard.com.

15 Friday

ART

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 14 listing.

Life Drawing Sessions. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Art

Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Hosted by Joyce Jonté. \$10, cash or Venmo.

BOOKS

Stephen Most. 5:30 p.m. Eureka Books, 426 Second St. The author of *River of Renewal, Myth and History in the Klamath Basin* speaks about his book. eureka-bookshop.com.

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

LECTURE

"Clown as Global Citizen: The Healing Power of Laughter in Places of Suffering" 6:30-8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Dell'Arte alumnus and former company member Tim Cunningham returns to the Carlo Theater to present on the healing power of laughter in support of the new Healthcare Clowning Program. Donation. info@dellarte.com. dellarte.com/onstage/. (707) 668-5663.

MUSIC

"Art of the Saxophone" w/Francis Vanek and RLA. 7 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Westshven Center for the Arts presents Francis Vanek (saxophone) and RLA. RLA is Tim Randles, piano; Ken Lawrence, bass; and Mike LaBolle, drums. Snacks and drinks available. \$10-20 sliding scale.

As Known As and Pichea. 7-11 p.m. Outer Space Arcata, 837 H St. Psychedelic blues rock band As Known As, and local instrumental rockers Pichea performing live at Outer Space Arcata. \$5-20, NOTAFLO. OuterSpaceArcata@gmail.com. youtube.com/@outerspacearcata.

THEATER

The Game's Afoot. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. North Coast Repertory Theatre presents a 1930s murder mystery-comedy set at Christmas in the London mansion of actor William Gillette, who plays Sherlock Holmes. Through Dec. 8. \$20, \$18 students and seniors. ncr.net.

Voices of a Silent Stage. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre,

in Canada and the U.S. on rock music. Followed by a facilitated discussion with Samantha Williams-Gray. Concessions available. Native vendors. Part of the American Indian Educational Film Series. Free. info@dellarte.com. dellarte.com. (707) 668-5663.

MUSIC

Cal Poly Humboldt Music Department. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Enjoy an afternoon of classical, cross over genres and chamber music by faculty members from the Cal Poly Humboldt Music Department. \$5 adults, \$2 seniors/students/military, free for Humboldt Arts Council members, children under 17, and families with EBT card. humboldtarts.org.

Diggin Dirt. 8 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. The local favorites supporting the release of their new album *Old Growth*. Doors at 7 p.m. \$25 advance, \$30. bluelakecasino.com.

A Harvest of Community. 7 p.m. Eureka First United Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St. A Company of Voices concert celebrating the bounty of harvest time and the blessings of supporting each other in our community. donation.

Hiroya Tsukamoto. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. An evening of music and storytelling from the internationally acclaimed guitarist and composer. Sponsored by Playhouse Arts and HAPI. \$20. arcataplayhouse.org.

THEATER

The Game's Afoot. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 15 listing.

Voices of a Silent Stage. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 15 listing.

EVENTS

Fieldbrook Fall Festival Dinner and Dance. 4-7 p.m. Fieldbrook Elementary School, 4070 Fieldbrook Road. Dinner, dancing, live music, face painting, photobooth, carnival games, fall food, silent auction and more. Children must be accompanied by an adult. No animals or alcohol. All proceeds benefit Fieldbrook School. Free entry, dinner and carnival tickets for purchase. boosters@fbk8.org. facebook.com/events/s/fall-festival-dinner-dance/1492060994981756/?mibextid=Gg3lNB. (707) 839-3201.

Karuna Matata: “Hooves for Hope” Fundraiser. 12-5 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Enjoy beer tasting, artists and vendors and kid-friendly activities. \$40, \$10 non-drinking, \$5 kids 12 and younger. paula@karunahumboldt.com. facebook.com/events/1062409665613909. (707) 267-0820.

FOR KIDS

Da Vinci's Marvelous Machines. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Kids can build bridges, create parachutes and bring da Vinci's ideas to life through playful experiments and imaginative designs. Register at DaVinciMachines.eventbrite.com. Free. Scarter@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org. (707) 443-9694.

Mask Making with Sean Lang. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Learn how masks tell stories and how to tell your own using paper plates with maker, physical theater artist and Dell'Arte graduate Lang. Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 445-3655. 1-2 p.m. Ferndale Library, 807 Main St. Learn how masks tell stories and how to tell your own using paper plates with maker, physical theater artist and Dell'Arte graduate Lang. Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 445-3655.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Humboldt-grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other products.

Live music.

Autumn Sound Pairing at the Sanctuary. 6-9 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Five courses by Brett Shuler Fine Catering with Heart's Leap Wines and music compositions by James Zeller. \$100-\$130, \$15-\$25 music only. thesanctuary.arcata@gmail.com. sanctuaryarcata.org.

Fair Curve Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fair Curve Farm Stand, 600 Main St., Ferndale. Seasonal, Certified Organic vegetables and flowers from Fair Curve Farm, plus local eggs and sourdough bread products from other local producers. We accept cash, card, Apple Pay and EBT. @faircurvefarm on Instagram and Facebook. faircurvefarm@gmail.com. faircurvefarm.com.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Arcata's Holiday Open House. 2-6 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Explore shops, enjoy seasonal treats and sips, and music and activities throughout the day. Many shops will feature local artisans showcasing their crafts. gloria@arcatachamber.com. arcatachamber.com. (707) 897-6004.

Bayside Holiday Market. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Nov. 15 listing.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Field Trip. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society with your binoculars and meet trip leader Carol Wilson at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for views of Humboldt Bay, easy-to-walk trails and diverse birdlife. Free. rras.org.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Renshin Bunce in the lobby for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on general history of the marsh, emphasizing the importance of the wastewater treatment plant, plus identification and discussion of flora and fauna seen along the way. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Forest Restoration at Rohner Park. Third Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Remove invasive English ivy and French broom. Tools and gloves available but you are encouraged to bring your own. High winds or heavy rain cancels. Light snack provided. Free. unde1942@gmail.com. (707) 601-6753.

King Tide Tour at the Arcata Marsh. 10-11:30 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leaders Elliott Dabill and Barbara Reisman on I Street, in the first gravel parking lot in from Samoa Boulevard, across from the “Green Wall.” Learn about the highest tides, sea level rises and future impacts. Wear waterproof footwear and be prepared for a large crowd. Rain or shine. Free. info@arcatamarshfriends.org. (707) 826-2359.

Sequoia Park Ivy League. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Drop into the park and meet at the Glatt Street Fountain at Glatt T Street. All supplies and training provided. This event is kid-friendly but kids need to be accompanied and managed by their guardian/s. hatwood@eurekaca.gov. facebook.com/eurekacommunityservices/events. (707) 441-4218.

SPORTS

Youth Basketball Clinic by Damond Edwards. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Join former Harlem Globetrotter Edwards for a day of skill training with ball handling, passing, shooting, scoring, rebounding, defense and basketball strategy. Skill competitions, team play and live games. Bring a lunch, snacks and water. Ages 5-15. \$59 residents, \$61 non-residents. senes@ci.eureka.ca.gov. bit.ly/YouthBballClinic. (707) 441-4245.

ETC

The Bike Library. 12-4 p.m. The Bike Library, 1286 L St., Arcata. Hands-on repair lessons and general maintenance, used bicycles and parts for sale. Donations of parts and

bicycles gladly accepted. nothingtoseehere@riseup.net.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

17 Sunday

ART

Casual Lab: Sewing Night. 5-8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Each third Sunday of the month bring a project, a skill, a machine, questions or a snack to share. All levels learn in a supportive environment. The theme of this month is napkins. Bring fabric or peruse ours. Suggested donation \$5-10 per pair. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

DANCE

Afro-Fusion Feel and Flow. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Explore and enjoy a fusion of West African movements from Guinea, Senegal, Liberia, Congo and Mali with the genre of Afro beats and traditional West African drumming. \$10-\$15. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org. (707) 822-0898.

MUSIC

Clan Dyken Beauty Way Benefit for Big Mountain Peoples of Navaho Nation. 6-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Dinner and drinks with music at 7 p.m. Hap Hathaway opens. Proceeds support the 33rd annual Thanks Giving Food and Supply Run to to the Big Mountain/Black Mesa region of the Dine' Nation. \$10-\$20 sliding scale. esp@asis.com. arcataplayhouse.org. (707) 822-1575.

Partnership in Music Orchestra “Jest and Jubilation”. 2-4 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. All Seasons Orchestra and the Humboldt Symphony Orchestra celebrate with sounds of the upcoming holiday season. Free. don.w.bicknell@gmail.com. allseasonsorchestra.org/concerts. (707) 599-4691.

Wine and Jazz. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Monthly performance series highlighting Humboldt County performers. Regular admission. humboldtarts.org.

THEATER

The Game's Afoot. 2 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 15 listing.

Logger Love Stories. 4 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Inspired by encounters that have happened in the bar. Presented by Longshadr Productions. \$20. facebook.com/LoggerBar.

Voices of a Silent Stage. 2 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 15 listing.

EVENTS

Fortuna Vintage Market. 12-5 p.m. 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Vendors focused on vintage, upcycled and handmade goods.

Transgender Film Festival Viewing Party. 5-8 p.m. Queer Humboldt's Bayard's Place, 1391 G St., Arcata. Join Queer Humboldt to watch a couple short films from the festival and enjoy movie snacks. Part of Trans Week of Resistance. Queerhumboldt.org.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Nov. 15 listing.

Employee Holiday Craft Fair. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Blue Lake Casino & Hotel, 777 Casino Way. Blue Lake Casino employees present handmade arts and crafts for purchase in the Kinetik Lounge. All ages.

OUTDOORS

Art and Nature at the Refuge. Third Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Art and nature exploration activities for all ages and abilities with monthly themes. Drop in between 1 and 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes North, Young Lane, Arcata. Help restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team. No experience necessary. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the parking lot a few minutes before 10 a.m. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. (707) 444-1397.

Eureka Waterfront Guided Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. Wth leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity. Email to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

18 Monday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Nov. 15 listing.

THEATER

Logger Love Stories. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. See Nov. 17 listing.

FOOD

Dinner and Bingo. Third Monday of every month, 5-8 p.m. Van Duzen River Grange, 5250 State Route 36, Carlotta. Enjoy a family-friendly dinner (menu changes monthly), then test your luck with bingo. All ages. \$10 dinner, \$10 for 10 bingo cards. vanduzengrange@gmail.com. instagram.com/vanduzengrange. (707) 296-4161.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Webinar: Electrify Your Home Without Upsizing Your Electric Panel. 6:30-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join Redwood Coast Energy Authority to learn how to electrify your home without the need for costly panel upsizing. Register online. Free. info@redwoodenergy.org. redwoodenergy.org/events. (707) 269-1700.

19 Tuesday

ART

True Color of Resistance Art Space. 6-8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A community art and expression space to socialize and create art. Various mediums and supplies provided. Part of Trans Week of Resistance. eurekasisters.org.

DANCE

Baywater Blues Fusion. 7-9:15 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Half-hour partner dance lesson followed by social dancing to blues and modern

music. Come solo or with a friend. \$5-15 sliding scale fee. baywaterbluesfusion@gmail.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100089815497848&sk=about. (707) 496-4056.

THEATER

Logger Love Stories. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. See Nov. 17 listing.

EVENTS

Tacos and Art Night. 6-8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Bring a dish to share for the meal. Make simple fall themed banners with natural materials and wax paper. Supplies included with donation. \$5-\$20. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

20 Wednesday

ART

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 14 listing.

BOOKS

Family Storytime. Third Wednesday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Enjoy stories with local storyteller Kit Mann every third Wednesday of the month. For children of all ages with their caregivers and other family members. Free. humlib.org. (707) 668-4207.

LECTURE

60th Anniversary of the '64 Flood. 12:30 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Arlene Hartin speaks about the Pacific Northcoast great flood of 1964. Free. ewc@eureka-womansclub.org. eureka-womansclub.org. (707) 442-3458.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Troll 2 (1990). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A vacationing family discovers a town is inhabited by goblins disguised as humans. \$6, \$10 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. tickets.vemos.io/-Lv-vzSYm6udEnGfKIRLa/arcata-theatre-lounge/-O8e-T0o3g76vbcgcpW/sci-fi-night-troll-2-1990. (707) 613-3030.

THEATER

Logger Love Stories. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. See Nov. 17 listing.

EVENTS

McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce Mixer. 5:30-7 p.m. Tri Counties Bank, 1640 Central Ave, McKinleyville. Join co-hosts Tri Counties Bank and the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce for the November Mixer. Net-working, refreshments, beverages, community, raffle prizes. mckinleyvillechamber@gmail.com.

TRANScending the Veil. 6 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. For Trans Day of Remembrance, the Eureka Sisters perform a ritual to recognize those lost locally and across the world. Bring a blanket, dress warmly. Candles

will be provided but you may bring your own. Part of Trans Week of Resistance. eureka-sisters.org.

MEETINGS

Mother's Support Circle. Third Wednesday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 627 Third St., Eureka. Mother's Village circle for mothers with a meal and childcare. \$15 to attend, \$10 childcare, sliding scale spots available. (707) 633-3143.

21 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Nov. 14 listing.

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 14 listing.

LECTURE

"Using an Automated Tracking System to Understand Seasonal Movements of Hoary Bats". 7-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Redwood Region Audubon Society presents Ted Weller talking about a collaborative automated radio-telemetry system established to learn about the behavior and migration of small, mobile species. Free. rras.org.

MOVIES

Fall 2024 Film Series. Wiyot Plaza, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Nov. 14 listing.

THEATER

Logger Love Stories. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. See Nov. 17 listing.

The Sound of Music. 7-9:30 p.m. Broadway guest artists, local artists, and Main Stage Young Performers Co. present the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic. Special Youth Edition performances Nov. 22 and 23. Shows run one hour and are performed by students ages 7-17. \$15-\$45. box-office@mainstagehumboldt.org. mainstagehumboldt.org/shows--events.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

A Taste of the Holidays. 5-8 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Kick off the holiday season with samples from local specialty foods and beverages producers. Dutch auction and silent auction. Hosted by Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise. Ages 16 and up. \$45.

MEETINGS

Public Speaking Club (Toastmasters International). Every other Thursday, 12-1 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Members meet to deliver and evaluate prepared and impromptu speeches to improve as speakers and leaders. Free. jandre@alaa.org. ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/recreation/adorni_center.asp.

Writers Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5-6:30 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 1428 H St., Eureka. Writers share all types of writing and get assistance from one another. Drop-ins welcome. Not faith based. Free.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. See Nov. 14 listing.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Third Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. See Nov. 14 listing. ●

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THE FOLLOW-UP

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

- 1. Swedish automaker
- 5. Long-lasting style
- 9. Fighting words
- 14. Experienced
- 15. WWII opponent
- 16. Specialized market
- 17. British elevator that flat-out doesn't work?
- 19. Does a vet's job
- 20. Greek vowel
- 21. "___ be here soon"
- 22. Move briskly
- 23. Movie star known for silly and bumbling characters?
- 27. Rubber squeakers, e.g.
- 30. A in German class
- 31. Floating out there
- 32. California's La ___ Tar Pits
- 33. Med. insurance option
- 36. "This event totally

- reminds me of a traveling carnival?"
- 41. Musical aptitude
- 42. "___ Calm and Carry On"
- 43. Cuba libre garnish
- 44. Served as
- 45. 2015 Emily Blunt crime film
- 48. Two focuses of a Grateful Dead-themed vegan restaurant?
- 52. Company found at many airports
- 53. "South Pacific" Tony winner Pinza
- 54. Rubber duckie's home
- 57. ___ Sark (scotch brand)
- 59. Group that reports on a single Greek island?
- 61. "Ignore that last comment"
- 62. "What's Hecuba to him, ___ to

- Hecuba": Hamlet
- 63. "Because of the Times" group Kings of ___
- 64. Cares for
- 65. General ___ chicken
- 66. Office furniture

DOWN

- 1. Out of trouble
- 2. Touch upon
- 3. "Dark Angel" actress Jessica
- 4. Arthur of "The Golden Girls"
- 5. Minuscule
- 6. Napoleon and Peron, for example
- 7. Rummage (through)
- 8. Ariz. setting all year long
- 9. Contacts
- 10. Go quietly (around)
- 11. Snowman accessory
- 12. "Stop kidding around!"
- 13. Avian homes
- 18. Napoleon

- Dynamite's uncle
- 23. Trading card figure
- 24. Soft ball substance
- 25. "Mon ___!" (French cry)
- 26. ___ empty stomach
- 27. Go out with
- 28. Accident-preventing org.
- 29. Equipment
- 32. Fast jazz subgenre
- 33. "Aquarius" musical
- 34. Rogers once married to Tom Cruise
- 35. Cookie that partnered with Coca-Cola
- 37. Furniture retailer with a blue and yellow logo
- 38. Recognized
- 39. Get out the message?
- 40. TV chef Bobby
- 44. Broken beyond belief
- 45. Defiant challenge
- 46. Van Gogh bloomers

- 47. Nile snapper, for short
- 48. Implied
- 49. Egg cell
- 50. Feel at home
- 51. Razzes
- 54. Swing support
- 55. Unusual crafts
- 56. Top or bottom bed
- 58. QB's gains
- 59. "This is ___ normal"
- 60. Long familiar

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO MY KIND OF TOWN

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The human family was treated to comet C/2023 A3 (Tsuchinshan-ATLAS) during October, a visitor from the outer reaches of the solar system. Here in Humboldt County, it graced the western skies after sunset for several weeks, but it is fading fast now as it recedes from our planet on its journey back out from the sun.

Many comets have predictable orbits. This one came in from far beyond Pluto, and it was originally thought that it would return to our part of the solar system in around 80,000 years, but it now seems to be on a course that will take it out of the solar system entirely. So much for predictability, but you and I were never going to see it again in any case.

I hadn't been going out much to do my night photography of late, but with the comet's arrival my little voice started piping up, "If

you don't go out, you won't bring anything back." People who fish probably have that voice, too. But on some of the best viewing nights it wasn't possible for me to get out. On other nights, it wasn't convenient, which is a poor excuse for not going out when I really do want to bring back a great photograph. I know that little voice is always right, but sometimes it's just so *late*, and *dark* and *cold*.

On perhaps the best night that I could have gone out and taken a real photo, I only stood in my front yard and took an iPhone photo of it above the neighbor's house across the street. I mean, really. That's not me, but that's what I did. I can't even look my little voice in the eye on that one. (I don't really hear voices, for those concerned, but I can usually look them in the eye). I can only imagine the photo I might have gotten if I'd gone out that night.

I have to acknowledge that when I do go

Bioluminescence
glows in the surf as
Comet C/2023 A3
Tsuchinshan-ATLAS,
Venus and the Milky
Way set over the
Pacific Ocean on
Oct. 26.
Photo by David Wilson



out, I am often blessed with a stroke of luck that adds something unexpected to an image which turns out to be crucial to the composition. It's the photo gods saying, "That guy needs some help down there. I mean, look at him," and I appreciate the assistance. They had already provided the comet, and this time, they threw in some bioluminescence in the surf. You'll find its blue glow in the breaking waves, a glow caused by certain algae that uses its glowing abilities to attract mates, evade predators and lure prey.

I'm always waiting for the next comet, and for years I have hoped to photograph biolu-

minescent surf. Thank you, Mother Nature, for that unexpected combo gift: a comet over bioluminescence in the Pacific was more than I'd hoped for. How magical that the two were presented for me together. It turns out, I went out on a good, night after all. ●

To keep abreast of David Wilson's most current photography or purchase a print, visit or contact him at his website mindscapefx.com or follow him on Instagram at @david_wilson_mfx and on Twitter @davidwilson_mfx. David teaches Art 35 Digital Photography at College of the Redwoods.

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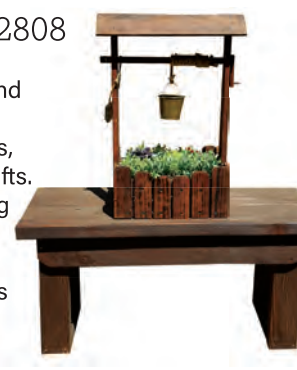


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Baby Assassins to the Rescue

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Your body, my choice. *Baby Assassins*

BABY ASSASSINS. In the weeks before the election, I leveled out my internal and external vibes with a steady flow of horror movies — easy enough to do during Spooky Season anyway. But in the week following our nation's failed group project, I find myself drawn back to the oblivion of action and uninterested in anything focused on the trials, tribulations or opinions of straight men. It narrows the field.

Female-driven action movies are certainly thicker on the ground than they used to be and Charlize Theron, Michelle Yeoh, Noomi Rapace and Halle Berry, among others, have done much to up the ante in their films, making thoughtful, interesting, intensely exciting movies with stunts and set pieces that demand rewinding and replaying. But like most recent action, those hits of adrenaline and physical feats come with grit and darkness that, under normal (lol, sob) circumstances I'd enjoy, but feel awfully heavy right now. In this moment, for example, I do not need establishing shots and B-roll of the patriarchy (pre- or post-apocalyptic) and its menacing thugs crushing us underfoot.

In 2021, director Yugo Sakamoto made such a movie with *Baby Assassins*, originally released in Japan as *Baby Valkyrie*. (That's right, I'm reviewing a movie made in 2021. America just elected a felon. What?) Why I spent the intervening years not watching this funny, warm, weird spectacle of martial arts, gun fights and goofy girls' nights in, despite recommendations, is a mystery of self-denial.

In Tokyo, oddballs Chisato (cheerfully murderous imp Akari Takaishi) and Mahiro (a marble-mouthed Saori Izawa with a mop of blonde hair) are done with high school and under pressure to fit into society and get jobs. That's in addition to their work as silencer-toting assassins. Chisato is able to grin and blend into a server gig

to a point (so long as her temper doesn't blur the lines between her occupations) but Mahiro's brain-freezing social anxiety makes interviews alone unbearable. Both are far more at ease shooting and dumping some old geezer (who, in their defense, meets up with high school girls). They've also just become roommates and are negotiating the usual hassles and conflicts, like paying utilities or stiffing your bestie with, well, a stiff to dispose of. But things get serious when the girls' cross paths with a deeply dysfunctional yakuza family headed by a gangster with no concept of irony (Yasukaze Motomiya), his disturbed and paranoid son (Satoshi Uekiya) and daughter (Mone Akitani), who makes up in sheer insanity for what she lacks in control of any kind.

Takaishi and Izawa have the kind of authentic chemistry rarely seen onscreen between young women and girls, chatting and joking together, complaining and flopping on a cheap couch between assignments. They are teen girls (killers, sure) with very different personalities who, instead of being consumed with rivalries and the usual artificial plot motivators, like each other, annoy one another and matter to each other. Somehow Izawa's portrayal of Mahiro's introversion doesn't feel at odds with her scrappy fighting style, hair flying in all directions as she scrambles under and around assailants, planting a blade as she goes. She might mutter to herself about not being prepared to fight such a big guy one moment and take him out with a flying head butt in the next. (I think that scene gave me CTE by proxy.) Takaishi brings a childlike sweetness to Chisato, who's never happier than when she's huffing a bag of French bread, that pivots quickly to the rolled Rs of a snarling, trigger-happy gangster when the occasion calls for it.

The fight choreography is fantastic, both armed and empty-handed, and executed with speed and mostly unintrusive camerawork. What a relief, too, to see a fight well lit. Still, our heroines are hardly the cat-suited professional hit-women of a Luc Besson movie, all smoky eyeshadow and seduction. In fact, there's nothing particularly sexual about them, nor are they ridden with angst over their death dealing. They remain, as ever, a pair of awkward dorks, running back to grab a gun they forgot, high-fiving after a fight.

There are already a pair of sequels burning a hole in the streaming queue but I'm going to revel in finally catching up to the first *Baby Assassins* before diving in. I need a minute to sit with its uncomplicated fun and savor the high five. R. 95M. STREAMING. ●

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NOW PLAYING

ANORA. A young Brooklyn sex worker's (Mikey Madison) elopement with a wealthy Russian (Mark Eydelshteyn) is complicated by his oligarch family's objections. R. 139M. BROADWAY.

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THE FIFTH ELEMENT (1997). Retro-futuristic sci-fi throwback. PG13. 126M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

HERE. De-aged Tom Hanks and Robyn Wright in a decades-spanning drama centered on a family home. PG13. 104M. BROADWAY.

HERETIC. Hugh Grant as a psycho who traps a pair of door-to-door missionaries. R. 110M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

RED ONE. Dwayne Johnson and Chris Evans team up to rescue an equally ripped Santa, played by J.K. Simmons, in a holiday action comedy with Lucy Liu. PG13. 123M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

SMILE 2. A pop star (Naomi Scott) is plagued by scary faces and suicides in the horror sequel. R. 127M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

TERRIFIER 3. The scary clown with bad brows returns for Christmas. NR. 125M. BROADWAY.

VENOM: THE LAST DANCE. Symbiotic besties on the run. Starring Tom Hardy. PG13. 110M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Gary Oliver Fulton aka Gary O Fulton CASE NO. PR2400295

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Gary Oliver Fulton aka Gary O Fulton
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Carolyn Lilly Fulton

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Carolyn Lilly Fulton be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 21, 2024 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
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10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-415)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Robert Jensen CASE NO. PR2400299

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Robert Jensen
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Kelli Schwartz In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Kelli Schwartz be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-430)

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11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-419)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On October 2nd, 2024, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from the 800 block of 7th Street in Scotia, California. The seized property is described as: \$7,183.00 in US currency; and from the 2200 block of Rohnerville Road in Fortuna, California, seized property as described as: \$2,454.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 24-F-13 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-422)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On July 15, 2024, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11350 of the Health and Safety Code of California from the 4000 block of Broadway Street in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$17,344.00 in US currency and Control Number 24-F-11 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-421)

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11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-420)

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11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-423)

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Humboldt
1724 Dean Street
Eureka, CA 95501

**Julie A Osterling
1724 Dean Street
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/s Julie A Osterling, Owner
This September 16, 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-405)

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Humboldt
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Arcata, CA 95521
850 Crescent Way
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Marcus Fierro Hernandez, President
This September 24, 2024
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10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00521

The following person is doing Business as
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PO Box 7305
Eureka, Ca 95502

**Phosphene Humboldt LLC
CA 202463713287
426 Third Street
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/s Erin Austin, CEO/Manager
This September 26, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00538

The following person is doing Business as
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**Janne R. Gibbs
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Eureka, Ca 95503**

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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Janne R. Gibbs, Owner
This October 4, 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00540

The following person is doing Business as
M. Newman & Associates, LLC

Humboldt
3501 Redwood Drive #5
Redway, CA 95560
PO Box 1145
Redway, CA 95560

**M. Newman Bookkeeping LLC
CA 202113010069
3501 Redwood Drive #5
Redway, CA 95560**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/7/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Melanie F. Newman, Sole Member/CEO
This October 7, 2024
by SC, Deputy Clerk

11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-425)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00544

The following person is doing Business as
Fieldbrook Country Kitchen

Humboldt
4636 Fieldbrook Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**O'Dwyer Family Farm Inc.
CA 6408869
4636 Fieldbrook Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Patrick O'Dwyer, President and Secretary
This October 9, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-402)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00549

The following person is doing Business as
Diamond Point Dairy

Humboldt
1312 Pleasant Point Rd

Ferndale, CA 95536

**Diamond R Ranch
CA 729967
100 Price Creek Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 1/1/81.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s David L Renner, President
This October 10, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-427)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00554

The following person is doing Business as
Steamroller Massage

Humboldt
655 F St Unit A
Arcata, CA 95521

**Daisy S Ching
655 F St Unit A
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 6/19/2018.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Daisy Ching, Owner
This October 15, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00556

The following person is doing Business as
Yolis Creations & More

Humboldt
1112 E St A3
Eureka, CA 95501

**Irma Y Hernandez
1112 E St A3
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this

statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Irma Y Hernande, Owner
This October 15, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14 (24-400)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00571

The following person is doing Business as
The Wild Hare Tavern

Humboldt
915 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521
1230 Old Arcata Road
Arcata, CA 95521

Ewephoria Emporium LLC
CA 202462716227
1230 Old Arcata Road
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 7/8/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cassandra Gazaway, Trustee
This October 23, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-412)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00575

The following person is doing Business as
Sun-Grown Solar

Humboldt
130 Carlson Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

Sun-Grown Solar LLC
CA 202462913862
130 Carlson Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 7/3/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ryan Weaver, Sole Member
This October 24, 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-414)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00577

The following person is doing Business as
Surfside Burger Shack

Humboldt
445 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Gilberta Delgada Sanchez
445 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/28/2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Gilberto Delgada Sanchez, Owner
This October 23, 2024
by JC, Deputy Clerk

11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28 (24-417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00589

The following person is doing Business as
Elevated Moves Coaching

Humboldt
1225 G St, Apt 5
Eureka, CA 95501

Dustin H Payne
1225 G St, Apt 5
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Individual.
The date registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dustin Payne, Owner
This November 11, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5 (24-429)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00591

The following person is doing Business as
Eel River Towing

Humboldt
850 Riverwalk Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540
PO Box 322
Fortuna, CA 95540

Eel River Transportation & Salvage
CA C-2498882
850 Riverwalk Dr.
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dominick Hardin, CEO
This November 6, 2024
by SG, Deputy Clerk

11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5 (24-434)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 24-00301

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name

Stan Alba Glass

Humboldt
483 Butte Creek Road
Kneeland, CA 95549
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on 5/28/24
Stanford E Albaugh
483 Butte Creek Road
Kneeland, CA 95549
Arianna N Albaugh
483 Butte Creek Road
Kneeland, CA 95549

This business was conducted by: A Married Couple
/s/ Stan Albaugh, Owner
This state was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the October 18, 2024
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office s/ JR, Deputy Clerk
Humboldt County Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-409)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Krystal German & Michael Castro (minor) CASE NO. CV2402120

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Krystal German & Michael Castro (minor)
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Michael Allen Castro
to Proposed Name
Michael Allen German

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Housing Authority has completed a draft of the updated Administrative Plan. A copy of the draft is available for review at www.eurekahumboldtha.org or by request.
A public meeting for the purpose of receiving comments on the updated Administrative Plan draft will be held via conference call on November 19, 2024 at 10:00am – 11:00am. Public comments on the proposed changes will start October 17, 2024 through the close of business on December 02, 2024. To request the draft and obtain conference call phone in instructions, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219.
The Housing Authority hours of operation are
9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday through Friday,
alternating every other Friday closed.



PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR CITIZENS' OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE MEMBERS

ARCATA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT

MEASURE B BOND & MEASURE H PARCEL TAX FUNDS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Arcata Elementary School District is seeking members to serve on its Citizens' Oversight Committee to oversee expenditures of Measure B bond funds (approved by District voters on March 5, 2024 for facilities improvement projects) and Measure H parcel tax funds (approved by District voters on November 8, 2016 for art, music and dance programs; reduced class sizes; health programs; and necessary staffing). The District is presently accepting applications from interested citizens. The 7-member Committee will meet one or more times per year to hear a report from District staff regarding bond and parcel tax fund project expenditures, and confirm for the public that funds have been spent only on the projects approved by District voters. Committee members may live outside District boundaries.

Interested persons may obtain an application from the District Office, located at 1435 Buttermilk Lane in Sunny Brae, or download the application from the District's website at arcataschooldistrict.org (Family/Community - Forms). **Applications are due by Tuesday, December 3, 2024 at the office of the Superintendent or via email sent to the attention of Superintendent Luke Biesecker at: lbiesecker@arcatasd.org.**

The applications of all interested individuals will be presented to the ASD Board of Trustees so that Committee appointments can be made at their December 9, 2024 regular meeting. If you have any questions about the Committee, please contact Superintendent Luke Biesecker at (707) 822-0351, ext. 101 or lbiesecker@arcatasd.org for more information.

HEALTH RESOURCES AND SERVICES ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT FOR REDWOODS RURAL HEALTH CENTER STAFF HOUSING PROJECT

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act, the Council on Environmental Quality regulations for implementing NEPA (40 CFR Parts 1500 through 1508) and the HHS General Administration Manual Part 30 Environmental Protection (February 25, 2000), HRSA has determined that the Staff Housing Project proposed by Redwoods Rural Health Center, Inc. will have no significant adverse impact on the quality of the human environment. As a result of this FONSI, an Environmental Impact Statement will not be prepared.

The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) provides discretionary grant and cooperative agreement awards to support health centers expand their capacity to provide primary and preventive health care services to medically underserved populations nationwide.

Redwoods Rural Health Center, Inc. in Redway, California has applied for HRSA grant funding. The applicant proposes to use grant funds to construct two residential units, asphalt driveway, and eight parking spaces at 25 Shady Grove Lane in Redway. The applicant has submitted an Environmental Assessment (EA) that documents impacts of the proposed action. This EA is incorporated by reference into this FONSI.

Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Assessment for this project, which is on file at the following address for public examination upon request between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Redwoods Rural Health Center
121 Briceland Thorn Road
Redway, CA 95560
Attn: Terri Klemetson
707-923-2783 ext. 1316

No further environmental review of this project is proposed prior to final approval from HRSA.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on these projects may submit written comments to the Redwoods Rural Health Center, Inc., Attn: Terri Klemetson, Director of Operations, at the above referenced address.

HRSA will consider all comments received within 15 days of this "Notice" prior to final approval from HRSA.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR ONLINE BOOKSTORE SERVICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Redwoods Community College District, of the County of Humboldt, State of California, is soliciting proposals for **Online Bookstore Services on December 12th, 2024 at 2:00 PM PST.**

Proposal Documents (RFP) are available at: College of the Redwoods 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501 Website: <https://www.redwoods.edu/businessoffice/Purchasing> Inquiries may be directed to: Ashley Mitchell, Manager, Dining Services and Bookstore via Email: Ashley-Mitchell@redwoods.edu. PROPOSALS ARE DUE: No later than 2:00 PM PST on December 12th, 2024. All proposals must be submitted by email to Julia-Morrison@redwoods.edu or by thumb drive via USPS mailed to: College of the Redwoods, Attn: Julia Morrison, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501.

Only proposals that are in strict conformance with the instructions included in the Request for Statements of Proposals will be considered.

Redwoods Community College District

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: December 20, 2024

Time: 8:30 am, Dept. 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit

<https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

**SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501**

Date: November 5, 2024

Filed: November 5, 2024

/s/ Timothy A. Canning

Judge of the Superior Court

11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5 (24-435)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00569**

The following person is doing Business as

Widow White Creek RV Park

Humboldt
1085 Murray Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**Kim K Gazaway 2017 Living Trust
1085 Murray Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by a Trust

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/23/2024.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Cassandra Gazaway, Trustee
This October 23, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21 (24-411)



Kenneth "Joe" Shepp

May 16, 1950 – November 4, 2024

Kenneth "Joe" Shepp, 74, passed away on November 4, 2024, in Lakeport, California. Born on May 16, 1950, in Bay City, Michigan, Joe was a dedicated husband, a steadfast father, and a cherished member of the Southern Humboldt community. He will be remembered for his bold spirit, self-made success, and unique sense of humor.

Joe spent much of his life as a heavy equipment operator with Shepp's Equipment, as a master cannabis farmer, and as a skilled carpenter and mechanic. He was an early homesteader in Ettersberg, a local bush pilot, a motorcycle racer, an ocean sailor, and a cold water surfer, embodying a love for the outdoors and fearless pursuits.

He shared 47 devoted years with his late wife, Mary Shepp, who passed away on June 16, 2013, and later found companionship with Jessica Duran, his partner of 10 years. Joe is survived by his three sons, their families, and grandchildren: Joey, Stacie, and Devin Shepp; Jason, his former wife Amber, and their children Makoa, Alana, Ikaika, and Mahina Shepp; and Jerrell, his former wife Rakhia, and their children Jacoby, Omarie, and Khyrie Shepp. He is also survived by his siblings Carol Shepp Johnson, Edward Shepp, David Shepp, Patrick Shepp, and Paula Shepp Bassett. He was preceded in death by his siblings Richard Shepp and John Shepp.

Joe's contributions extended beyond his family and work. He was a skilled pilot that helped young pilots obtain their wings. He served as the president of Southern Humboldt Little League, mentored young motorcycle racers, and was a familiar voice on KMUD Radio, demonstrating his commitment to the local community.

A memorial service celebrating Joe's life will be held in June 2025 in Shelter Cove - further details coming in early 2025. For further information and to reach out to the family, please visit joe.shepp.com or leave a voice message or text at (707) 413-7526.



Malcolm Terence

After 83 years of exuberant life, Malcolm Terence died in August of 2024 the way he'd hoped, peacefully at home with Sue by his side. Malcolm's positive, willing spirit showed up in whatever he endeavored. In typical fashion, he baked bread for neighbors two days before he died. You can find his recipe for bread on www.northcoastjournal.com/eatdrink/spoiled-for-bread-4206433, which he shared generously with the world at every opportunity.

Malcolm will be remembered with love as a son (Rose and Abe,) brother (Carol and Susie,) husband (Sue,) parent (Slate, Erica, Shawwna and Scot,) grandparent (Aja, Brent and Emma,) great grandparent (Amaya and Malia,) bread baker, gardener, homesteader, walking and jogging partner, reporter, author, mechanic, teacher, mentor, neighbor, colleague, union organizer, activist, long-haired hippie, communard, timber cruiser, fire fighter, chef, rock band manager, friend and all-around Renaissance man. Malcolm approached life non-judgmentally with curiosity, intelligence and energy.

Malcolm's love for listening to and telling stories about people and life on The River is reflected in his book *Beginner's Luck*, published by OSU Press in 2018.

If you would like to tell or write a story about an experience involving Malcolm, and/or get information about Malcolm's celebrations of life (which will be held in the last week of March in Santa Cruz and in the first week of May on The River,) please email Sue and Erica at terenski@gmail.com.



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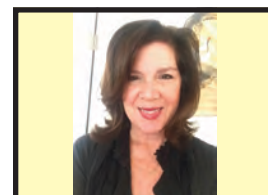
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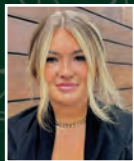
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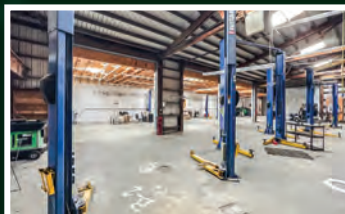


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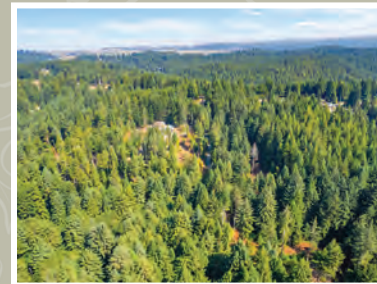
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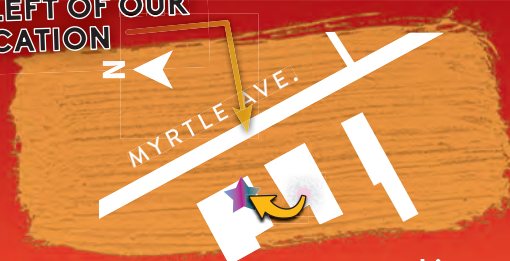
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sa.t. nov. 16

8pm The Game's Afoot – presented by North Coast Repertory Theatre, NCRT, 300 5th Street. (707)442-6278, ncrt.net

sun. nov. 17

2pm The Game's Afoot – presented by North Coast Repertory Theatre, NCRT, 300 5th Street. (707)442-6278, ncrt.net

THURS. NOV. 21

7pm Youth Performance – The Sound of Music – presented by Main Stage Humboldt, Arkley Center, 412 G Street. mainstagehumboldt.org

fri. nov. 22

5pm Holiday Open House, Downtown & Old Town, (707)441-4187, eurekamainstreet.org

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sa.t. nov. 23

2pm The Sound of Music – presented by Main Stage Humboldt, Arkley Center, 412 G Street. mainstagehumboldt.org

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sun. nov. 24

2pm The Sound of Music – presented by

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sa.t. nov. 30

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5:30pm Lhatsik Harutkshi "Moving Stories" Wiyot Film Festival, Eureka Theater, 612 F Street, (707)442-2970, eureka-theater.com

mon. dec. 2

ALL DAY! Cyber Monday, support local businesses online.

tues. dec. 3

ALL DAY! Giving Tuesday, donate to local non-profit organizations.

fri. dec. 6

7:30pm "Divine Inspiration" performed by the Eureka Symphony, Arkey Center, 412 G Street. (707)845-3655, eurekasymphony.org

10pm Threshold, Eureka Theater, 612 F Street, (707)442-2970, eureka-theater.com



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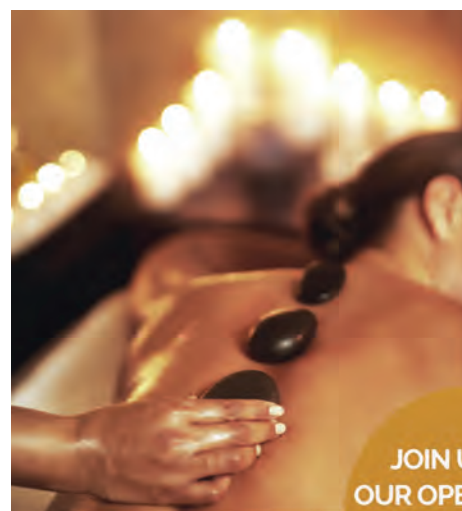
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6pm First Saturday Night Arts Alive, Downtown & Old Town Eureka, (707)441-4187, eurekamainstreet.org

7:30pm "Divine Inspiration" performed by the Eureka Symphony, Arkey Center, 412 G Street. (707)845-3655, eurekasymphony.org

fri. Dec. 13

7pm The Nutcracker presented by North Coast Dance, Arkley Center, 412 G Street. (707)442-7779, northcoastdance.org

Sa.T. Dec 14

2pm The Nutcracker presented by North Coast Dance, Arkley Center, 412 G Street. (707)442-7779, northcoastdance.org

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Sun. Dec 15

2pm The Nutcracker presented by North Coast Dance, Arkley Center, 412 G Street. (707)442-7779, northcoastdance.org

fri. Dec. 20

7pm The Nutcracker presented by North Coast Dance, Arkley Center, 412 G Street. (707)442-7779, northcoastdance.org

Sa.T. Dec 21

2pm The Nutcracker presented by North Coast Dance, Arkley Center, 412 G Street. (707)442-7779, northcoastdance.org

2pm Elf, Eureka Theater, 612 F Street, (707)442-2970, eurekatheater.com

Sun. Dec 22

2pm The Nutcracker presented by North Coast Dance, Arkley Center, 412 G Street. (707)442-7779, northcoastdance.org

Mon. Dec. 23

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Wed. Dec. 25

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Thurs. Dec. 26

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Sun. Dec. 29

2:30pm An American Tale, Eureka Theater, 612 F Street, (707)442-2970, eurekatheater.com

Wed. Jan. 1

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Sa.T. Jan 4

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This free family event is happening at 11:00 AM on Saturday, November 30th at the Gazebo in Old Town, Eureka. This date is also Small Business Saturday!

WHAT:

Get ready for a man-made blizzard with hundreds of snowballs (ping pong balls) gently floating down to eager shoppers! Each ball represents a special discount, gift, or giveaway pre-determined by a participating business.

HOW IT WORKS:

Catch a snowball and visit the corresponding business to redeem your prize on Saturday, November 30th only!



Join the fun, support local businesses, and make it a memorable Small Business Saturday!

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Cooks Who Care Thanksgiving Break Camp

Details

- Mon., Nov. 25th to Wed., Nov. 27th 9AM-5PM
- Cooper Gulch Recreation Center
1720 10th St., Eureka
- Ages 5-12
- \$90 for all three days
(\$100 for non-Eureka residents)

Questions?

Contact Catherine Cunningham at (707) 441-4370
or ccunningham@eurekaca.gov



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